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Whig and Conter.

[From the N.Y. Times.]

Who is W. Field Scott?
He's one of the boys
Who is he? Aren't you, Lundy's Lad,
Niggers and Chippewas,
You, "mill the storm of truth rain"
You, "not class and space refrain"
You, "thundering o'er the plain"
You, "dread the sword to draw"
You, "swell on Britain's red-roar" like

And I have seen the sign that was placed
 on the Indians, whom on every side
 I had fast and (far)
 I since has dared to place the tree
 to support her foun Freddon's tree
 With foot of war!
 Who is he? Cerro Gurio, speak
 Who conquered Mexico?
 Who Vera Cruz, your ancient clock
 to tell he was no warrior was,
 To winter, though the field might seek
 Who Yattle's crown first
 On Chumbeuco, Coaters
 I named friendly wall and dark moray,
 Who whined you and your sorried home
 And wild luxa-
 And dunk first: Nuntezango's Italia,
 And by Chupitler's zodi walls,

"Who's he?" Let his hero scene
 Speak out a hero's name!
 "A victor!—his bloody war-
 rills no longer the focus here—
 "No, and a million loud hurrahs
 "Shall witness to his fame.
 "Who's he?" Let the eloquence
 "Of that hour will serve his age—
 "Start from battle's fury ago.
 "Aye, tell the world
 "When Winfield Scott, a noble man
 "Drew a sword in freedom's van,
 "Or flag unfurled

(Continued.)
BATTLE OF MOLINO DEL REY.
At once he had now attached himself with
his remaining forces on the outskirts of the city
near the hill of Chapuquepec. This he
very strongly fortified, and commanded
by, as well as several of its principal
officers. Its walls were craggy and precipitous,
excepting the ascent from the city. On
the summit stood a stone fortress of immense
strength, called the castle. There he
strongly defended. Among them was the
"El Molino" (Molino del Rey), a large stone

with thick and high walls, and at the ends. About 400 yards distant another thick-walled stone building, called *Casa de Mata*. Strongly posted at these two points, and between them, lay the *Sancta Anna*, 14,000 strong. Regarding that the "King's Mill" was used as a laundry for the purpose of preparing, to be used in the distance of the determined to attack and destroy it, and in the enemy's position preposterous to the burning of Chilpancingo. This was used by the General Worth, who accompanied the most gallant manner, on the 24th of

per, but not without faithful loss. The men at the King's Mill, and *Casa Palmera* defended with obstinate bravery, and endured to the length the desperate, valor of our men poured in under a hideous tempest of fire and sulphur, and carried the work of victory, glorious as it was, was purchased at a ruinous sacrifice: It was taken by Leno, one of the bloodiest battles in our American history. Nearly one-half of Worth's whole corps were either wounded. The American force consisted 3,447, to 14,000 of the enemy. The loss of our devoted band, in killed and

ing accomplished his purpose, General
withdrew his troops to their quarters,
prepared to finish the reduction of the city
capture of Chapultepec, the site of the
palaces of the Mexican monarchs.

SURRENDER AND STORMING OF CHAPULTEPEC

On the morning of the 12th of September,
1847, having placed his heavy *artillery*
about them upon the eastern line crossed
the city of the H.E. of Chapultepec. With
they had retreated, and where he was
in full force. With the capture of

and commanding position, the city
failed to fall. The entire day was
in a tremendous cannonade on both
the spectacle was fearful. Our heavy
cannon thundered their point-blank shot
at the walls of the castle with amazing
frequency and precision. The mortars and howitzers
threw their destructive missiles upon all
the fortresses. Bombs burst in fury
on the works. Every shell tore up the
earth. The fire of the enemy was equally
deadly. Night closed the scene. Early
in the of the 13th the signals for an assault
on the fortifications already detailed for the
day were given and our brave troops

in the attack. The troops and projectiles were but slowly mounted, and made under the hottest discharge of musketry. The first redoubt of cannon loud exclamations, "Rebel on, our troops overcome the most determined resistance, dislodge the enemy at once, and sweep up the hill with property, in the face of a devastating fire from the castle in the rear, and deep stone walls 12 to 26 feet in height.adders were planted, and over these the ramparts, under a sheet of flame,

equipped with fierce intrepidity, filling and overwhelming its defenders, who were fiercely repelled to the last. The stripes were flung out from its huge folds long continued shouts and cheers rang up the hill, and the entrance of the army into the regal Halls of the Kings. In the language of General Sherman could have been more appropriate, "Yet was the victory deserved, by a further loss from our gallant 800 killed and wounded, and the advance into the city of Mexico."

outs that rent the air carried consanguine enemy, and announced the impending city below. General Scott had in the walls of the castle just as it had fled, and after a glance at the position determined at once to adopt the way into the city. The columns of air and earth were ordered to more formidable detachments. Worth's division engaged in a street fight in the but forced its way and took up its position upon the city. Quitman still further on, another battle, and after fighting, encompassed with the galls,

role of this wonderful and glorious day
displayed wonderful activity, and he
points where he could best give dis-
cuss the troops, or where in the
of his brave comrades. In every
exhibited the coolest self-command,
with the greatest vigilance and order.
heretofore, in all the movements
Mexico, had fallen into his grasp, he
a prudent, safe, suggestion for

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